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ARMIES OFFICER KILLED BY ANOTHER

Facing Each Other for Another Fight

IN SOME PLACES OUTPOSTS. ALMOST IN TOUCH

Rain Again Starts and This Will Walsh one of Teeter's closest friends. a little east of the station. The Jap Delay Battle.

Rush Heavy Reinforcements to . the Front.

battle of the Shahke river is on the the word reached lieutenant Walsh point of resumption. Spread along the he was screly stricken. The shooting If True the Facts Have Been Surbanks of this little stream, the Rus- was purely accidental. The facts nas sians to the north and the Japanese been thoroughly established by the to the south, the two armies which persons who witnessed it. have for two weeks been struggling for mastery, face each other eager for the fray. In some places the outposts are almost in touch, while at others the main forces are but 650 the way of an immediate resumption of hostilities is the unce rtain condition of the weather. Dispatches received this morning states that rain year, and 39 in Canada, compared with teringtour to the castward of the zone. has again set in and that the roads are again seas of mud.

London, Oct. 22.—The Japanese legation this afternoon announced that Oyama today reported no change in the situation at the front. Guns captured by Japs' left army number 13.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-The government is now engaged in putting forth every effort to rush heavy reinforcements to the front. All traffic on the Siberian railroad, except for soldiers and ammunition, has been suspended six weeks. Five and sometimes six trains are leaving daily. filled with mixed troops and ammunition wagons. When these trains reach the front they are unloaded and again filled with those wounded in the battle of the Shahke river. The wounded are distributed at various points along the line, from Harbin to Irkutsk. An official proclamation has been issued mobilizing the troops in the districts of Warsaw, Vilna, Kieff and Moscow.

Rome, Oct. 22.-A telegram from Tokyo to the Italita Militairo reports the bormbardment of Port Arthur from Oct. 18 to the 24, inclusive. The telegram says the Russian cruisers in the harbor have been trasformed into hospitals for the purpose of placing the wounded in as safe a prace as possible. Spies, who have worked their way from the Japanese lines into the confines of the city itself, report that collossal mines have been excavated under Laotishan forts, preparatory to destroying them should there be imminent danger of falling into the hands of the Japanese.

- Bat : General Shakharoff reports that the Shanke village to the south bank of ered in a Jew's lodging together with the Shahke river yesterday evening, abandoning their arms, ammunition and stores. He says.

"We found one of our captured gens. No further serious fighting. The total number of guns captured from the Japanese after the battle of October. 74 and 16 inclusive. nine field pieces and five mountain gans."

St. Petersburg, Oct 22.-The Japanese right flank tried to advance yes | festations among workmen. At Grodterday, but were repulsed. General no the baggage of a Jew arrested at Kuropatkin then ordered an advance of Russians but a terrific rain storm set in, turning the road into seas of mud and the advance could not ba accomplished.

morning preparing for another great rested for gathering at the theater and battle, which will undoubtedly decide, distributing proclamations. the fate of Mukden. The Japanese received 72 guns from Port Arthur too small to be of use to the besiegers.

Telegraph company has a telegram sance in force against the enemy from Rome today stating that the south of the village of Sindiapa. The Russian embassy there has been in enemy's outposts were driven back. structed to have coal and provisions A Japanese battery which opened fire for the Baltic fleet rendy in Novem- was silenced and compelled to retire ber at Naples and Sicily.

kew railway says the coolies are be in another gun and limber which was carbolic acid. She was found writh heavily, and roll over, and at heavily believes owing to the Russian Residence of the Rus coming belliegse, owing to the Rus- left from Poutiloff hill (formerly Lone ling in agony and died an hour later. | made an attempt to arise the crew | sian defeats and are threatening to Tree hill). The Japanese opened a: She left a note bilding her friends was upon him. drive the foreigners from China. heavy fire, but the fire was silenced and sisters googby, and hoped that He sav the an brought his revolve Denman filed a petition for a divorce for the American workman or citizen. For Thomas to come and register. He trouble is feared and European resistant that proceeding the property of the American workman or citizen. For Thomas to come and register. He trouble is feared and European resistant that proceed the proceeding the proceeding that the fire was silenced and sisters googby, and hoped that the fire was silenced and sisters googby, and hoped that the fire was silenced and sisters googby that the fire was silenced an dents have taken measures to stem | any attempted uprising.

BY ANOTHER AT PISTOL PRACTICE

Pathetic Tragedy Today at Pittsburg.

Men Were Close Friends-Capt. Teeters Was Shot By Lieut. Walsh This Merning.

W. Teeters, an efficient officer of the a Japanese outpost watching the Rus-Pittsburg police, was accidentally shot sian movements. The guns were and killed early this morning by Lieut. trained upon the village of Lacatung, The shooting w hich was attended by anese replied languidly. The weather pathetic incidents, took place in the is fine and sunny with a cold, biting cellar under No. 6 police station on wind. Franstown avenue. The officers were at pistol practice. When it was Lieut.

Welsh's two to shoot Can Best Sept. WHICH DECIDES MUKDEN'S FATE Valsh's turn to shoot Capt. Testers attempted to paint the target. The lieutevant happened to discharge his revolver just as Captain Teeters step-Russia Putting Forth Every Effort to ned in front of the target. Tre bullet entered Teeters' right side and penetrated his right lung. Waish, Iuspector Povle and several other officers harriedly picked up Teetors and sent him to the east end charity hospital. Fifteen minutes after he reach-London, Oct. 22.—(Builetin)—The ed there, Captain Teeters died. When

CONDENSED NEWS.

yards apart. The other obstacle in killed his sister Edith, 3, while playing not a clash between the Panamans and with a rifle at his home in Yenla, O.

26 a vear ago.

mail clerks were injured.

Governor Herrick of Obio issued a tequisition upon the governor of West Virginia for Jacob Krapp, who is under arrest at Parkersbi ov Valand is wanted at Marietta. - '. for shoot-

POLICE IN RUSSIA.

At Minsk a Great Mass of Pamphlets, Faise Seals and Passports Were Discovered.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 22.-The police department continues to discover in the south and in Poland evidences of revolutionary activity. According to reports received at the ministry of the interior, most of the revolutionary literature that is being disseminated comes from Jews. At Minsk a great evidences that they came from abroad for distribution throughout Russia. At Kerch, a Jew reservist, who had escaped service on account of physical disability, was found running a printing press, turning out addresses to reservists urging them not to join the colors. At Toula, where an infernal arsenal was located by the police, several Jews were arrested for fomenting strike disturbances and street manitionary literature. At Odessa the police on Oct. 15 surprised in a Jews' lodging a meeting of revolutionists, socialists and anarchists, and during the accempt to arrest the participants London, Oct. 22. -A message from a police officer was shot. At Vitelisk Liao Lang says both sides are this on the same day some Jews were ar-

Sakharoff Reports.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22,-The general staff received the following dispatch from General Sakharoff: "The Rus-London, Oct. 22.—The Exchange sian troops Oct. 19 made a reconnais-There was no fighting Oct. 20. Friday morning the Russian volunteer Brussels, Oct. 22-Letters from a sharpshooters, under cover of a for,

> Japs Reply Feebly. St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-The rival her hair "fluffed."

armies of Russia and Japan, entrenched a short distance from each other south of the Shakhe river, are forced to continue inactivity until the fine weather now prevailing dries the sodden ground and the tired warriors are sufficiently rested to resume opera tions. A dispatch from Mukden reports that the Russians have confined themselves to a hombardment of Shakhe station and the adicioing village of Lamatung, the Japanese feebly responding. This news clears up an interesting point, and shows that

Artillery Engagement.

Shakhe station is not held by the Rus-

Mukden, Oct. 22.-The Russians at Shakhe station Thursday opened with Putsburg, Oct. 22.-Captaia Albert artillery fire upon what seemed to be

ZONE FIGHT MAY BE SUPPRESSED

Stories Giving Casualties Not Confirmed.

pressed-Day's Dispatches From Colon and Panama.

Panama, Oct. 22 - (Bulletin)-The Fire consumed the plant of the Lima report of fighting east of the canal (O.) Matiress company. Loss \$8,000. zone yesterday proves to have been Karl Ennis, 8, accidentally shot and a small invasion of Columbian's and the United States marines as at first Failures this week numbered 215 in reported. Three parties of marines the United States, against 279 last have returned here after a reconnoi-They report that a party of Colum-Southbourd passenger train No. 3 bians, whose strength was exaggerat. to do it!" he exclaims over and over congregation is not strong financially on the Illinois Central railroad jumped ed, have invaded the territory. In the track near Grenada, Miss. Three dians of the district were induced to moments is to be allowed to die magnify the invasion and spread In a street duel at Hobart, O. T., alarm and throw a damper on the en-T. P. Lea, a grocer, shot and killed thusiasm incident to the independence found with three cents and a gold Charles G. Hill, a barber, Lea was festivities of November 3. Stories watch in his pockel, indicates that he shot in both arms, but will recover, current last night giving sixteen casu- had arrived there about a half hour Domestic troubles caused the shooting, alties have not been confirmed. If before the robbery, Two freight trains on the Penusyl, true, the facts have been surpressed: vania division of the New York Cen- in the reports given out by the offi- in Prospects, Newson, have the paytral collided near Geneva, N. Y. Ti res cials. The canal zone police will re- master's office on the second ficor. To trainmen, C. D. Rodgers, Charles inforce the marines and should the get to them it is necessary to pass Hickey and Engineer Rouse, were developments prove serious, Panama through the general offices on the American marines in restoring order, through a heavy door,

The Early Report.

that so far that he was aware, no ad- face. department of the reported skirmish me quick," was the command. between United States marines and "No, not a noise" as the book keephas about 450 marines on the isthmus, back to the doca sufficient force, in the opinion of the

culty which is likely to develop. The reported seizure by the United closed it and then opened it again Plata presumably arises from the al- his pistol again. This time when the occupation of that port by an Ameri- lock. agent named by the commission was came the gasping exclamation: to take charge of four of the customs | "Stop that man that's just gone out ports of the island and apply 60 per He's held me up and got the pay roll! cent of the revenues to the payment He's get a gun." of the claims. The affair is not one, Mr. Jennings was in the street in an in which the United States govern- instant and saw the man walking lessment is interested, except in the con-urely away. An alarm was counded, tingoncy that the government of Santo and as Mr. Jenu'ngs approached the Domingo fails entirely to meet its ob- man the latter it rished his resource, ligations to the improvement company and with a cross at his heels, dashed and then only to the cytest of swing away toward it. Pennsylvania rad on at Mont vivo. Fineray, South that its inter is shall not suffer road station. He was a good totald. through such neglect.

IN WHITE SATIN,

With Her Hair "Fluffed." the Suicide ton, of the Pont, vania railron, it The doubt Girl Asked to be Buriea at New Philadelphia.

New Philadelphia, O., Oct. 12 + 3ers hack, as if to $\epsilon : way$. ba Willison, aged 1s, committed sui- The fugative I and Farringian Belgian engineer on the Pekin Han- closed up on the enemy and brought Cide yesterday afternoon by drinking thrust out big of the man are the final function.

Grabbed the Money and Left Uffice

CORNERED BY PURSUING MOB about himself to the doc's SHOT HIMSELF

Stranger Dying in Hospital in said. New York City.

MAN IS NOT A RECULAR CROOK

Police Think He Is a Man Desperately In Need of Cash and Took Long Chances.

New York. Oct. 22-Trapped in a crowded street of Newark after a hold up with a pistol, in which he had ob- Congregation Not Strong Financially. tained \$1,271, a well dressed man yeh terday afterneon shot himself twice through the head, and now lies near death in St. James 'respital.

this city, driven to desperation by the ing through the seats and pulpit, dr him to be a professional thief, for in damage reported in this vicinity. his deligium he continually asks "May" to fergive him. "I had to do it! I had church was unroofed by a storm. The

Wilson does not live in Newark, and a return tripticket of the Pennsylvania

The machine shops of J. S. Mundy troops are ready to co-operate with ground floor, up a flight of stairs and

Charles Ten Eyek, a book keeper in charge of the pay tolls of the company, cuss the differences which involves Washington, Oct. 22.-A dispatch went to the bank shortly after one several thousand miners in the Kanafrom Colon says: News reached here o'clock, obtained \$16.00 in two packthat about 200 armed men, who are ages of bills, and with them returned the recent Charleston agreement has thought to be malcontent Panamans, to his office. He did not notice that he not been compiled with by the operarather than Colombian soldiers, have was followed and had returned to his tors in checking oil 50 cents from been seen in the neighborhood of Cale-desk, near which sat Lawrence Olsen | each man's pay, and several hundred bra threatening hostilities against the a typewriter, when the door opened. A men have air-ady suspended work on rnment. As soon as the tail, well dressed man appeared, walk- Cabin creek. A number of telegrams American authorities of the canal zone ed up to him, and leaning over, asked have been exchanged with John Mitch- Leslie M. Shaw addressed a large mass ACTIVITY DISCOVERED BY THE became cognizant of this force, may if Mr. Mundy was in. He was told the ell at Indianapolis with a view to armeeting here. Senator Depew devoted rines were sent out to ascertain their proprietor was out of the city. Ten bitrate the differences, but Mitchell most of his time to an exposition of purpose. It is removed that a skirmish Eyck's head bent again over his work has replied that he cannot come to the administration's position on the occurred inland, in which several were and Olsen paid no further attention un- Charleston. The operators say they Philippine and Panama questions. He killed, but there is no confirmation of til a slight noise attracted them both, will not go to Indianapolis and will said: "There are but 24,000 Filipinos The book keeper looked up to find the decide the question for themselves, sufficiently educated to be entrusted Assistant Secretary Darling said muzzle of a pistol held a foot from his The operators do not wish to make with self government, and even they

vices had been received at the navy | "Give me that money and give it to

Panamans on the isthmus. If any dis- er stirred. "Hand it over or I'll send patches have been received, the as-you to hell and blow up the office!" sistant secretary explained, they in all | Without waiting for an answer than probability would be sent direct to the stranger leaned lorward, soized the department. At this time the navy larger of two packages and began to

"Don't either of you move" he comadministration, to cope with any diffi- manded again. 'Il you do I'll shoot." He reached the door, opened it States of the custom house at Puerto | "Don't you move," he said, pointing

ready accomplished or contemplated door closed he had snapped its outside can designated by the commission In the offices I low were E J. Jer-

which awarded to the Santo Domingo nings, general for man of the shops, Improvement company \$1,500,000 dam- and James N. Wright, general manager ages against Santo Domingo. That of the establishment, Mr. Wright was award was automatically self-execut- at the telephone and Mr. Jennings did ing and provided that if Santo Do- not give the mar a thought until a mingo failed to pay the award the second later down the speaking tube

and mon who reclied out to estell him he struck on casily, and was keepling ahead uptil to New Jersey Control railroad trestle... as reached.

Underneath to trestling at the

shots and he fell back-one bullet had entered behind his right ear and the ether in the neck, just inder the right jaw. Wounded as he was he fell back again put his left arm underneath him and in that hand he still clutched the rackage of money, which was found intact.

It was said in the hespital that the exact nature of the man's injuries or whether he will recover, could not be Cleveland's First and Only determined. The bullets could not be located and he was suffering much pain, though he recained conscious ress and part of the time rested comfortably. He would not tell anything r to the policeman who was on guard beside his bed to prevent an aftempt at escape or a renewed effect to kill

"I am Jack Wilson; that's all," he

rame is Wilson.

There is no mark or other inscription to identify him on the watch also spoke. Both received flattering which was found in his poeter.

CHURCH AT ETNA IS DAMAGED BY STORM SATURDAY

Second Disaster Within Three Years.

and the Outlook is Rather Dark for Members.

Pataskala, O. Oct. 22-During the In his lucid mements he gives his high wind early this morning, the M. name as Wilson, and his home as Oma- E. church at Etna, several miles from ba, Poughkeepsie and Yonkers. The bothere, was practically wrecked. The galice believe him to be some man from ble end was blown in, the walls crashneed of money They do not believe molishing them. This is the only

> About three years ago the same members, since their principal assoi, the church building, is now in ruins.

KANAWHA

Operators to he Held at Charleston, W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Get. 22,-A meeting of the operators of the Kanawha coal fields is to be held here to diswho district. The latter contend that any distinction between union and non-union men.

COLLISION

On Missouri Pacific Results In Injury of Seventeen People Near Chetopa, Kan.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22,-Seventeen persons are reported to have been injured by a head on collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near Chetopa, Kas. Trains numbers 45 and 50, running between Nevada Mo. and Coffeyville, by way of Chetopa, crashed into each other a few unles from the last named town.

DEATH CAME

To the Mother of Consul Hopley While He Was Speeding Across trie Sea to Receive Her Blessing.

Bucyons, O. Oct. 22-Scmewherd on the broad ocean there is speeding homeward as fast as steam will carry bing a Bucyrus boy who is engaged in a race with death, not knowing that death has alread; won. J. E. Louice of Lacyres, who is United States con America, left his gost or duty on Co toper 6 in an effort, or ech i.s motaer's bods, to before she bussel away. The trip require to days and his in the end at dathern genterday time stood DCCC .e Thomas Farrings one of her best inquiries being for the

The death is a second similar blow had heard the sand sew the mater to the consult A few meet's after he consult. In he are such carried printed in South Arches he was no the revolver, a Farehumon samped critical in South Arrence he was no-The year in Unitary was on and the

> V/as It Cheaper? Belefontaine, O. Oca. 22-Margaret

c) to be buried in white satin, with of pointing it toward the crowd it was his produgality alleges that in nire its wheat crop will run 50 bushels to cost \$260 to get this one vote in at pointed at Limsel: There were two years they have moved 12 times.

THOUSANDS HEAR EX-PRESIDENT IN **NEW YORK CITY**

Speech in Campaign.

Tariff Trust and Philippine Questions Discussed With Allusion to Panama-Political News.

New York, Oct. 22.-Thousands of

himself. He only repeated that his people assembled in Carnegie half heard Former President Cieveland deliver his first and only speech of the campaign. John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury under Mr. Cleveland. ovations. Mr. Cleveland said in part: "A party may indulge in self-congramiation when it has effectively de-

fended the people in their daily life from the rapacity of trusts and combinations, which thrive as private enterprise is strangled and which grow fat, as by their control of the cost of living, they cause the homes of our land to grow lean; but the people will hardly approve the voelferous pride which claims that a successful attack upon the nerger of the stock of certain competers railroads has rescued them from their oppressors. They will not fail to observe that the huge combinations which directly injure them still flourish, and they may also recall now the consternation among those implicated in such schemes who once feared a general pursuit, was quieted when the soothing assurance reached them that the government did not intend to 'run amuck.'

"When the platform boast is made that in the Philippines we have suppressed insurrection, established order and given to life and property a security never known there before,' the confession will be extorted that the insurrection suppressed was no more than the crushing out of resistance to the army of the United States while engaged in the subjugation of a people thousands of miles from our shores, whom an incident of a war undertaken by us in aid of those struggling for Boerty and independence in another marter, had put within our power."

Referring to the Panama affair, Mr. Cleveland said: "Not even the great Miners May Strike--Meeting of the worth of the thing accomplished will close the eyes of thoughtful Americans to the fact that in reaching the results we have exhibited such international rathlessness and such selfish international immorality as have lastingly lebilitated our reputation for good faith, and established a precedent which, in time to come, may be invoked to justify the most startling and reprehensible abandonment of the tigh ideals which have made us an Example of the best civilization."

Shaw and Depaw.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Senator Depew and Secretary of the Treasury They would inaugurate an empire is the protection of the American govenument was withdrawn." Secretary Shaw followed by discussion of naclaim that American goods are sometimes sold cheaper abroad than at home, he said: "I prefer that American goods be seld abroad at less than essy of production rather than that foreign goods should be sold here at less than cost,"

Bryan began his two days' campaign

in West Virginia for the national Demceratic ticket here. Henry G. Davis. who has been waiting here to welcome the Nebraskan, was the first to extend his hand as Mr. Bryan alighted from the train. Mr Bryan's speech concluded. Mr. Davis far d the audience but merely acknowledged their plaudits and modestly declared that no man could speak after Mr. Bryan. In his speech Mr. Bryan stood for the principles of government and Democracy on which he made his two cambaigus of 1896 and 1999. He declared with emphasis that he had given up nothing of these beliefs, for the present Democratic planorm gave him more of them than ary other platform. Speaker Cannon Speaks.

Bryan In West Virginia.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.-W. J.

Baltimore Oct 22 - Speaker of the House of Representatives Joseph G. (Cannon was the principal speaker at a Lympic an inger in this in light hall, this city. Congressman J. Adam Bode also spoke to the large audience.

ARREST

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Five Men Fatally Hurt in the Struggle.

ST. LOUIS SLEUTHS THE TARGETS

Of a Trio of Men Suspected of Implica-

tion in a Train Robbery-Desper ate Pistol Fight. St. Louis, Oct. 22.-Two city detec-

ives are dead and another is not expected to live, while one train robber suspect is at the morgue and two others are in the city hospital, one probably fatally wounded and the other badly beaten up, as the result of a desperate battle between five officers and hree men whom they tried to arrest. Harry Adams, alias Harry Vaughn, who escaped at the time of the shooting, was captured later by Detective Lee Killiam, who fired twice in making the arrest.

The dead: John Shea and Thomas Dwyer, detectives; Al Rose, suspect. Fatally wounded: James McClusky, detective; C. C. Blair and Harry Adams, suspects.

The fight occurred in the front room of a house on Pine street and the men who the detectives sought to arrest are suspected of being implicated in a train robbery at Centralia, Ilis., 'a few weeks ago. The house had been under police surveillance for several ays. A few minutes before the fight occurred, Vaughn left the house and turted to walk down Pine street. The detectives closed in on him after he had gone some distance from the house and he was arrested. Accompanied by their prisoner, the detectives returned and entered the house. Hardly had the detectives entered the room in which Rose and Blair were seated, when they were met with a volley of shots from at heavy caliber revolver. Shea sank to the floor on the first shot and Dwver followed almost instantly. By that time the detectives had drawn their revolvers and was a deafening exc

shots for several seconds. Harry H Vaughn, who admitted that he sometimes went under the alias of Harry Adams, told Chief of Detectives Desmond that he had come to St. Louis from some place in Ohlo, which he refused to name, for the purpose of laying plans with Blair and Rose for train robbery. The room in which the battle occurred was a wreck. Bullet holes perforated walls, window sills and furniture, and every article in the tional issues, speaking particularly of room was overturned or broken. Some the tariff. Admitting the Democratic time after the shooting Louisa Heiss and Orma Moore, two women, who, according to the police, were associates of the suspects, were in the house at the time of the shooting, were arrested.

Thriving Town in Georgia is Totally De.troyed-Gordon Village of 400 Wiped Out.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 72.-A telegram from Hon, J. W. Britt, mayor of Gordon, Ala., to Mayor Chappell of Columbus, states that the entire town has been destroyed by fire and asks for acsistance. Gordon is a small town of about 400 population on the Chattaboochee river near Alaga, Ala., and just above the Florida line. It is the shipping port for a vast section of country and one of the most important roints in the Chattahoochee valley. Less unknown.

That's All In One District In New York and it Comes High-Thomas Hasn't Registered Yet.

New York, Cct. 22.-Joe Thomas is which included many ladies. Mary E the lone, only voter in the 19th elec-Tay Timonus presided and presented tion district of the 29th assembly disone speakers. Mr Cannon made a trict. He lives at 616 First avenue, tions the for Roosevelt and Fair- where he has resided for 12 years. He son's and the Republican congress is watchman for a lumber yard and loral candidates in Maryland; spoke lives over the offices. All residences to the Recold, can attitude on the Pan- in the district have been toru down ama canal, referred to the former posi- to make way for St. Gabriel's park. tions of the various Democratic lead. The polling of the place is directly uners and dwelt at length upon the Re- der Thomas' room. Four men and a publican claim that protection is best policeman are on duty there waiting the last election.

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⇒ WEEK'S= Society and Club EVENTS

Wilson, and Esther Boyer, and Master Robert Kelley, Frank Webb.

Mrs. W. G. Tight entertained most sued delightfully on Friday evening at her home on Broadway. Granville, a num- will entertain Hetuck Chapter, D.A.R., ber of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Redding of Montrose Colo. Mrs. Redding is a sister of Mrs. Tight, and was formerly Miss Lettie Guy of New-

lowing guests were present: Mr. and Hight relieshments were served.

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Mrs. Earl Sayre very pleasantly en- suden. Mr. and Mrs. Kibler, Mr. and tertained Saturday, October 5, in honor Mrs. George Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Viva Jones of Granville, who Robert Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred will become one of November's brides. Wright, Mr. and Mrs F. C. Wright The entertainment was in the form of Mr. and Mis. Frank Warden, Mr. and a miscellaneous shower, and was a sur- Mrs. Oren King, Mrs. Updegraff, Mrs. prise to Miss lones. The guests were Jackson, Miss Romaine Stanberry. the members of the Photozetean Club, Misses Mary Sprague, Nina Webb Mesdames Henry Sayre, C. L'H. Long, Kittia Simonds, Ruth Speer, Jessie Fred Wilson, Rhoda Anderson, F. L. Robbins, Alice McCane, Lucile Har-Jones of Granville and H. B. Rusler rington, Mary Robbins, Messrs. Will of Johnstown, Miss Grace and Dorothy Webb, Dr. Rank, George Shipnick,

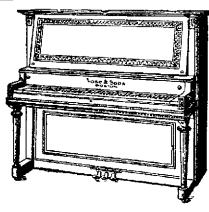
The following invitations are is-

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wilitary Euchre. An exchange of curtesy was extendork, a noted whistler. During the ed on Thursday evening by the gentleevening Mrs. Redding entertained men who enjoyed the leap year dance those present with her marvellous given by the young ladies, September whistling, which was greatly enjoyed. 2, in Assembly hall. The dance on The guests at the Jones house party Thursday was also given in Assembly were among those present. Guests hall, and the music was furnished by from Newark were Mrs. East, Mrs. Dowling's orchestra.

Among the pleasant events of the week was the surprise party given on Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rosebrough Mr and Mrs. Backus, at their home and Miss Hule entertained Monday on Gay street. The entertainment of evening with a euclire party. The fol- the evening consisted of cards and

Mrs. E. H. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Be- The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm.



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Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard doltrebute, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred tained this evening by Miss Ruby Hickey, Misses Florence and Hannah Hickey Mr. and Mrs Gra Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmoll and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Fleek enter tained with a six o'clock dinner on Friday in honor of Mrs. Hinkley of Portland, Me. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Hinkley, Mrs. Annie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neal, Judge Kibler and Master The

Mrs. William Bell entertamen very bandsemely at diener on Tuesday in bonor of Miss Stille of New York, a niece of the late J H. Kenneday, and guest at the horse of Lindley Wilson 170 Granville street. The guests were Miss Stille, Miss Laura Jones, Mrs Ocheltree, Mrs. Kenneday, Mrs. Wilson and Daviel Kenneday Wilson.

On Wednesday, October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Upson celebrated an important event in their lives—then silver wedding. It was strictly a fam ily dinner party, seventeen sitting down to the table. There were present kinsmen from Cleveland and Mansfield, and all presented to the host and hostess not only congratulations but beautiful gifts in horor of

On Triday afternoon from 2:30 til . Mrs Fred Black entertained most delightfully with an intormal reception in honor of her mother, Mrs Hunkley, of Portland, Me. who will be her guest for a month. Receiving with Mrs. Black were Mrs. Hinkley and Mrs. Annie Black. In the aining room, at a beautifully appoint ed table, Mrs. Addison Dickinson was pouring coffee and Miss Sara Buck ingham, tea, while the guests were served by Miss Goldsborough and Miss Ruth Speer.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Benjamir ranklin entertained with a euchre party in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Harry P. Scott. The rize for the most progressions was von by Miss Katharyn Simonds. The ruests present were Mrs. Truesdale Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Charles H Wesson, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. Alda Scott, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. Kate Roe, Mrs. Chan ning Thompson, Miss Mary Scott Miss Ethel Pitser, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Clara Scott. Misser Olivia and Elizabeth Franklin and Miss Simonds.

Mrs. T. M. Edmiston entertained on Thursday afternoon with a beautiful reception at her home on Hudson avenue. The guests were greeted at the door by the little Misses Dorothy Edmiston, and Helen Chase. Receiving with Mrs. Edmisten was Mrs. D. A Williams of Baltimore, Md. The horal decorations were largely crysanthe nums ,and from some hidden place was wafted the strains of mandoling and guitar.

Refreshments were served both below and above stairs. Assisting Mrs. Edmiston were Mrs. Henry Wood bridge, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. Fred rane, Mrs. A. H. Pierson, Mrs. Omai Crane, Miss Ethel Pitser, Miss Atta Beether Miss Mary Baldwin and Miss Lillian Latimer. The guests numbered about two hundred.

One of the happiest social affairs o' the week was the reception given or Friday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Cos grove to the young people of the Sec ond Presbyterian church, in the par lors of the church. In spite of the in clemency of the weather there were one hundred and fifty guests present and the moment one entered the door where all was bright and happy sterms of all kinds were forgotten Mr. and Mrs Cosgrove, as bost and hostess, still further won the hearts of their people. The church parlor were decorated with festoons o Luntings, and crysanthemums. Mr and Mrs. Cosgrove were assisted by the church trustees and their wives and the following program was carried

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	PART I.
1.	Welcome and Salutations
	7 15 to 7.4
H.	Praise to God , Devolog
111.	Conversion 7:50 to 8.1
	onies.

A--Which do you prefer, talking or listening? .. No. 18 B-If you were not an American what would you be?

What did the Irishman C—Promenade No. 1 D—Which is better, to make friends or keep them? No. 1

E—What was the last book

you read? N.o Note—(a) Find number on wall corresponding to number opposite topic and engage in conversation for five minutes with associate of same number. Kindly close conversation at ring of bell and immediately seek the

next number. (b) The Imperial Trio of Denisor 'niversity will give instrumental mus ic during this number.

PART II.

Plusicale. Mesdames Miller, Lawhead, Messrs. Jones and Horner

Solo Miss Baldwin Instrumental DuetMra. Pierson and Miss Lisle Solo Mrs. C. W. Miller Day and evening.

PART III. Refreshments \$:15 to 9:30 "Blest be the tie that binds, 19:00

III. Home, Sweet Home In the best bonds AND MRS. T. A. COSGROVE

Franklin at her home on North Fourth street.

The H. G. L. club held its regular reeting at the home of Miss Rose didwell on Granville street, Tuesday evening. A pleasant social time was

The Tuesday Euchre C'ub met at the home of Mrs. Edward Kibler. Miss McCone received the prize for progressions, and Mrs. F. G. Warden the prizes were received by Mrs. Kenne-

Mrs. Helen Franklin entertained the Euchre Club on Tresday. The prize for lone hands was won by Miss Smythe, and for points by Mrs. Kate Roe. The substitute guests were Mrs. Smyers, Mrs. Charles Smucker, Mrs. Harry Scott and this Hodgkins of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Proctor Club met Thursday aftrnoon with Mrs. Richard Kear at her come on the Granville road. After the program a dainty luncheon

vas served. The next meeting will be held with ars. James McWilliams. The guests were Mrs. John Mooney of Cleveland, Mrs. William Sex, Mrs Frank Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Rodgers, Miss B. Mortz and Miss Fannie Smith.

The Review Chub was entertained his afternoon by Miss Dille at her ome on East Main street Roll call was responded to with quotations, and he following program was carried

"Legislation Branch of Federal Govrnment," Mrs. Wm. Kellenberger. "Smallest Republic in the World, San Marino," Mrs. D. Sedgwick. Current Literature, Miss Wotring.

The Fleur-de-Lis Club met Friday fternoon at the home of Mrs. George Salloway. The following officers were

President-Mrs. George Galloway. Secretary-Mrs. M. Swartz. Treasurer-Mrs. Wm. May.

A very enjoyable and profitable aft rnoon was spent. The next meeting vill be held at the home of Mrs. Clem Kinney, on West Main street, Friday Vovember 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd very leasantly entertained the H. G. L Pub Thursday evening at their home m Summit street. Cards and flinch vere the features of the evening's entertainment. Those who enjoyed Mr and Mrs. Boyd's hospitality were. lisses Alice Nell, Jeanstte Fitterer. May Knauber, Alice McMahon, Rose lidwell and Pearl Pitchell, Messrs. Will Brightwell, Arthur Evans, Willis vnkele, Levi Patterson, Will Mitchell and Edward McGonagle.

The Monday Talks met with he Misses Robbins at their home n Buena Vista street. After the preminary exercises the following proram was carried out:

"Our National Amusement," Mrs. lelen Franklin "The Democratic Candidates," Mrs.

lichard Collins. "An Englishman's View elt. as Seen by Jacob Riis," Villiam Prout.

"Up From Indiana," Mrs. William brague.

The Hetuck Chapter, D. A. R. held Vebb, historian, Mrs. Walter Sy-lasting relief for the backache entireassistant historian, Mrs. ly disappeared." Vindle; board of management. Mrs. irs. William Prout.

The Unit; Reading Circle was enterained this week by Miss Murphy at er home or West Main street. Roll call was responded to with quotations rom Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and the folowing program was carried out:

Paper, Edna Lyall. Miss Green. Character sketch, Donovan, Miss

Book review, "Knight Errant," Miss Current events, leader, Miss Elia `urch.

Critics report.

Miss Grace Dicken entertained the Research Clul this afternoon at her eautiful country home south of town. The atternoon was devoted to a study, of the World's Fair, and the following rogram was carried out:

Quotations- Bryant. Paper-'What the World's Fair omplemorates," Mary Kilpatrick. "Secing the Fair." Iva Morgan. "Special Features of the Exposi-

ion," Chib Members. Reading-Trom the Conqueror, Emma Koos

Literature - "The Revolutionary Period," Helen Scott, leader The following gnests enjoyed Miss

licken's hospitality: Mrs. Jenn Zartnan, Mrs. Willis Fulton, Mrs. Phoebe V. Hillman, Mrs. A. W. Dicken, Mrs. W. D. Swisher, Miss Ida Wiegand, Miss Nellie Armstrong Miss Celia Glick, Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Clione herrington of Columbus. Hall's Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

Learn bookkeeping at Bliss College. All who pay their sebscription in

advance will be entitled to make estimates on the Licking county vote \$500 in prizes. See announcement in teresting and valuable in China, has another column.

SUNSHINE

Circle of King's Daughters Celebrate Tenth Anniversary at Miss Mac-Donald's Home.

Miss Clara MacDonald, in Granville the Sunshine Circle of the King's tenth anniversary of their organizaof Miss Lacy Connell, its history since been increased to twenty-five, who, end of the evening a course supper was served, the tables being beautifully decorated with chrysantheniums, autmun leaves and candles, the color scheme being in accordance with the circle nama and color. Dainty tin sonvenirs, brownie plates and cups ing held on Monday evening, October tied with the purple ribbon, symbolical of the order, were given to each guest The entertainment of the evening consisted of a hunting contest. Cards cut in the shape of a silver cross and bearing numbers, were distributed among the guests who were asked to search for the same number. Miss Lisey found the entire number, 15, and the combined letters spelled: "Scattering sunshine" Miss McDonald, who has been secretary for ten years, and who was re-elected was presented with flowers and a silver spoon by Miss Connell, in behalf of the circle. Worthy of mention were the napkins, which vere white tissue paper, cut in the shape of the cross, bearing the letters "I. H. N." in purple. The menu cards

the following being the contests: "And Men Sit Down to That Nour shment Which is Called Supper.' Salad-"In its garments green and

were booklets in the form of apples,

rellow." Cheese Straws-"There's cheese to Coffee-"Drink down all unkind-

1655." Cream-"Infinite richts in a little

room." Sugar-"Sweets to the sweet." Fruit Jelly-"Sweets with sweets

war not." Cake-"Wouldst thou both eat thy ake and have it?" Salad-"In its garments green and

vellow." Cheese Sticks-"There's cheese to

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C. B. Myers, 30 South Front street, freight conductor B. & O., says: "I ts annual business meeting on Friday had a pain across the small of my if the home of the regent, Mrs. Dr. back for four or five years. It was fatch. The new officers elected for such a constant ache that I had little he coming year were: Regent, Mrs. chance to forget it. I went to Cray-L. W. Miller, vice regent, Miss Nellie ton's drug store and got Doan's KidfeCune; recording secretary, Miss nev Pills. This was not the first Annie Priest; corresponding secretary, medicine I had used in trying to get Mrs. Charles Metz; treasurer, Miss rid of the trouble, but I can say it is ertrude Sook, registrar, Mrs. George the first that ever gave me quick and

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Shot by a Detective.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 22.-Charles Cozad was shot and killed at Worthington by Robert Jackson, who is indirectly employed as detective by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Jackson suspected Cozad of stealing company property and threatened to airest him. Cozad attempted to assault Jackson. when the latter fired his revolver, the bullet striking Cozad just below the heart, killing him almost instantly. Jackson was arrested.

Powder Explosion. Fontanet. Ind., Oct. 22.—Five men were burned in an explosion in the Fontanet Powder mill. One man, Ed-

ward Ford died from his infuries.

Saves Two From Death. "Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and mine was flooded during the strike o bronchitis,' writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all had just been pumped out preparatory other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. It may now be wholly abandoned Our niece, who had Consumption in which will mean the loss of over \$100, an advanced stage, also used this won- 000 to the Lackawanna company. derful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New the Territorial Poard of Equalization. Discovery as to no other medicine on there are 237 696 cattle in Arizonia. earth. Infallible for Coughs and Coids. valued at \$1.578,625. 50c and \$1.00 bottle guaranteed by

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION, In pursuance of the law for school

elections, the qualified electors of the school district of the city of Newark. County of Licking and State of Ohio, are hereby notified to meet in the regular election precincts of said city in

which they are entitled to vote on On Friday evening, at he home of Tuesday, the 8th Day of November, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock in Daughters, of this city, celebrated the the forenoon and 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at such places in the several precincts and wards of prize for lone hands. The guest tion. This circle was organized on said city as have been designated by October 2, 1894, under the leadership the State Deputy Supervisors of Elections for holding the general electic that date being written in the hearts for said day, and proceed to elect three of many Newark people. Eight of the members for the Board of Education charter members still remain active for the term of two years, and three workers. The membership having members of said Board for the term of four years. The qualified elecwith a few invited guests, enjoyed tors of said school district will farther this, their "tin" anniversary. At the take notice that on said Tuesday, November 8th, 1904, at the general election then to be held in said city of Newark, there will be submitted to them for approval or disapproval by their ballots, the action of the Board of Education of said school district by a resolution adopted at a regular meet-

> 17, 1904, which resolution is in sub tance as follows: "That it is necessary for the proper accommodation of the schools of said school district to erect an eight room school house on what is known as the Woodside School site in said city, and that the funds at the disposal of said Board, or that can be awfully raised by said Board without approval by the qualified electors of said school district, are not sufficient to accomplish aid purpose, and that a bond issue for he sum of Twenty-five Thousand dol lars (\$25,000) is necessary. The qualifiel electors of said school district are therefore called upon to vote at said election upon the question of the issuing of bonds for said sum of

Ballots and ballot boxes separate rom those used for the general elecion shall be used, and said election shall be presided over by the judges and clerks of the said general election. The ballots for said election shall have printed thereon the words:

"Issue of school bonds-Yes."

"Issue of school Bends-Nc." And electors are required to express their choice in like manner as for the election of officers to be voted for at said general election.

Witness my hand and seal of said Board of Education, this 20th day of October ,A. D. 1904. S. W. HAIGHT,

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lege. Day and evening. Dun's Review of Trade.

New York, Oct. 22.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Trade reports are more en-

couraging each week, while the feeling of optimism regarding the future is becoming general. With its customary disposition to discount commercial prosperity, Wall street has lifted the average price of the 60 most active railway shares above par for the first time since May of last year. Manufacturing plants steadily increase their output, a particularly gratifying feature of the week being the large tonnage of steel purchased by the railways and the advanced prices for pig fron suggest that the depression

in that industry has run its course

Mine Again Flooded. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 22.-Mine cave ins at Duryea caused a rise in the Lackawanna river. The flood poured into the workings of the Hallstead mine and damaged much surface near the Polish Catholic church. A score of houses also suffered damage. The 1902 from similar causes and later to getting the mine ready to operate

According to the latest returns to

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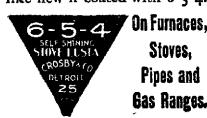
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John Doyle was in Columbus yester-

O. C. Wells went to Zanesville today. C. D. McDonald was in Columbus yesterday.

Mrs. Lon Frant has returned from Springfield.

iay in Columbus.

ille, were in Newark, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Friend of Linn-

ville, were in the city, Friday, Carl Graef of North Fourth street, s spending the day in Columbus.

Misses Susia Coad and Pansy Hall of Utica, were in Newark on Saturday. Mrs. Frank Coad and Amon Coad of St. Louisville, were in the city, Friday. Miss Fannie Bates of Granville ,left oday to visit her sister in Cardington,

Miss Allie Anderson went to Zanesville today, to spend Sunday with

Ohio.

Mrs. Wm. P. Crouse and son, Kenneth, will leave Sunday evening for

Prof S. E. Swartz of Clarksburg, W. upon friends Miss Lucinda

the city, Friday. Miss Kittle Willey of Zanesville, is

Miss Mame Munch of Du Bois, Pa., is spending a few days with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. Sherrard and son will go to Chicago this evening to see a very sick sister.

Attorney B. R. Nott went to Mt. Vernon today on legal business and will remain over Sunday.

Harrison, 331 East Main street. Mrs. Devitt Williams and sister,

spending a few days in Columbus. Mrs. E. L. Richey of Pittsburg, is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kline of West Church street. Mrs. C. P. Manch of Du Bois, Pa., left this morning for her nome after spending a few days with relatives in

Rev. M. F. Bagley and wife of West Union, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. TO BE VOTED BY NEWARK MEN Bagley's brother, B. B. Hughes of Eieventh street.

Mrs. B. L. Evans and mother and er guest, Mrs Martin Beaver of So Far Not a Woman Has Been Regis Wichita, Kan., left today to visit riends in Woodstock.

Mr Jesse M Smith and wife of New York City, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, on East Main at the coming election will be given street, Sunday and Monday

Ford for a bunch of the finest lallias ballot boxes. The principal ticket is this sheep, \$7.50@2.85; fair to good. ever seen. It is the white quill dallia, a blanket ballot 15x30 inches, contain2 50: good to choice yearlings, \$2 756

The Man Ford's gorden ing names of the presidential candid4 25: good to choice ewes, \$2 5062 75 and grown in Mrs. Ford's garden.

bus, are visiting at the home of Mr. for state, county and township offi-Samuel Imhoof, 112 South First street. | cers. Mr. Reef formerly lived in Newark. Isaac McClellan, Rev. and Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Fred Sperry. . M. Bell and

arrive in Newark today and be the house in Woodside. guest of Mrs. Warren Weiant, over Sanday.

Miss Pauline Lott after a pleasant visit with relatives in this city and Mt. Vernon, has returned to her home in Gosnen, Ind., accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bess Haughey, who ex-

pects to spend the winter. J. R. Prouty, a prominent real essister, Mrs. Mary Marsh for a couple of days at him home on Columbia street. This is the first time Mr. Prouty has visited in Newark for more than 20 years, and notes many changes in Newark, which he considers a most progressive city, with large and grow



J. W. COLLINS & SON, 37 N. Third 81

along many lines. Max Vance of Pittsburg, is visiting his mother on Tenth street.

Mrs. G. W. Ruge, mother of Wesley Mrs. Amelia A. Nevins has returned W. Rugg, is in a critical condition, home from her visit to New York having suffered a stroke of apralysis Eric to Spend Millions on Improve

state, Cleveland and Chicago Junction. Parly on Friday morning. Miss Fannie Haramond of Hillsboro, Ohio, is visiting her cousin. Miss Miss Mary Loughery, formerly of Anna Henry, at her home in the East Carroll's store, la ter bookkkeeper for End, for a few days.

Mrs. William Jenes and inche daugh- position with the Towershiller Co. ter, Elsie, are visiting Mrs. Jones' Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burkett of Thorn- aunt, Mrs. E. Cary Norris ,at her tome on Central avenue.

Mr. Riley, former Postal Telegraph manager here, stopped in Newark to vember. Read the announcement in Meridian, Miss. had been completed day upon his return to Barberton, O., from the St. Louis fair. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dodson of Co

lumbus, who have been visiting friends in the city for the past several days by a skilled nurse from the hospital in thence to Meridian aver the Mobile Mrs. W. V. Davis and daughter on Friday started for Chicago, where New Orleans and Northeastern. Williametta, of Jacksontown, have re- he will enter a hospital for treatment. furned home after spending a week He stopped over night at the Hote'

son, and other relatives and friends.

William Powers and Walter Smith, The Newark Gas Light and Coke Co. who formerly resided in Newark, but who have been making their homes iting old friends in the city. They ex-trons will not commence the sale of gestion in freight traffic. pect to remain here for about ten natural gas until November 1, 1904 Va., was in the city yesterday calling days. Mr. Powers was with the Pan-This extension of time is given from handle company for ten years before October 20, 1904, to the above stated Coopender and going to Cincinnati, and is now in time for the benefit of all parties grade freight line has reached definite nephew. Carl, of Thornville, were in charge of a yard crew in that city. Mr. who have not been able to have their shape. A new survey which has been the guest of Miss Marguerite Piatto, a hearty welcome from their old ition, must be disconnected.

Dr. Duvall talks to men Sunday at 3

Confessions of a Priest. Rev. John S. Cox, of Wake, Ark.

writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of feel that I am now cured of a disease Miss Carrie Harrison of Wheeling, that had me in its grasp for twelve W. Va., is visiting her nephew, W. G. years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, Mrs. P. G. Brennan of Pittsburg, are get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed days ahead of the time mentioned. by Hall's Drug Store. Only 50.

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NOVEMBER 8.

tered in This City-Registration Days. Oct. 28-29.

fat bulls, \$2 00@3 25; choice fat cows. \$3 00@3 25; choice to fancy milk cows and springers, \$40 00@47 50. Sheep and The man who offers to cast a vote treet, Sunday and Monday four tickets, which will be deposited common, \$3 50%! 50; good to choice The Advocate thanks Mrs. F. B. by the judges in as many different wother sheep, \$3 156% 25; good to choice George Reef and mother of Colum. ates' presidential electors, candidates.

Another ticket will contain the names of candidates for school board. while two other tickets will be given each voter. One of these will enable him to vote on the question of grant-Wm. Vance of Utica, were in Newark, ing A. H. Heisey & Co., a franchise to furnish natural gas to the citizens of ers, \$3 75@4 49; fair to choice mixed. Mis. Redding, nee Miss Lettie Guy, Newark, while the other will allow \$3 00@3 60; western sheep, \$3 00@4 00: of Montrose, Colo., who is visiting her him to vote on the question of issu- native lambs, \$2 50@5 85; western lambs sister, Mrs. Tight of Granville will ing \$25,000 bonds for building a school \$4 00@4 65. Hogs-mixed and butchers'

A remarkable fact is that not a woman is so far registered in Newark.

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Baltimore, Oct. 22.—"Philadelphia Jack O'Brien" knocked out Jim Jef- 23 4095 40; half-breeds and westerns ford of California in the third round 23 6064 25; oxen 33 4994 96; mixed cut-

ford, of California in the third round of their 15-round boxing contest before the Euraka Athletic club. Continuous body blows caused the western man to \$5 25.65 00; eath \$1.50; Canada, \$5.45 succumb. The men fought at catch Hogs—Good heav state, \$5.50 Wheat weights.

Twenty Bulgarians Killed.

Salonica, European Turkey, Oct. 22. Twenty Bulgarians were killed by Greeks near Florina Oct. 19. A band of 60 Bulgarians approached 30 Greeks | who were posted on a bill, supposing \$5 40.65 45 them to be friends. The Greeks fired point blank at them. Forty of the Bulgarians escaped.

Fatal Auto Accident.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 22.—George A. Bennett, a prominent citizen of Ma- 300, dull, unchaused; hogs 7,000, 50 rengo, Ill., was killed in an automobile higher; sheep 3,600, quiet, unchanged. accident at Harmony. Robert Willard, | Chicago. Oct. 22-Today's closing his cousin, who accompanied him, December wheat, \$1 15 1-4 corn was perhaps fatally injured. The ma- (48 3.5; oats 28 3.4; January pork chine went over an embankment.

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ENTRANCE TO NEW ORLEANS IS

ments-Road Appropriated a

Dupler's meat market, has accepted a President E. L. Russell of the Mobile land Ohio road, who returned last night from Meridian, Miss., announced that The Advocate offers \$500 in cash the final arrangements for the opening and premiums for the best estimates | 01 the Memphis, New Orleans Line of on Licking county's total vote in No- the Frisco, by the way of Tupelo and The new line will be opened to freight and passenger traffic in the early part of November before the middle of the who recently sustained a stroke of month. The Frisco arrangement is to run into Tupelo over its own line. Columbus, is rapidly recovering, and and Ohio and from there over the

Want Engines.

with the former's father, O. C. Lara Warden, this city. He was accompan-Columbus, O. Oct. 22-The officials of the Pennsylvania lines here have received orders from the Pennsylvania Is now prepared to sell natural gas, railroad officials in the East to rush enfor illumination and fuel purposes, gines east to be used between Pittsin Cincinnati for some years , are vis but, for the benefit of our former pa-burg and New York to relieve the con

The plan for making the Erie a low

Smith is working in the same yard house pipes tested. After that date in progress for some time develope with Mr. Powers. They are receiving parties not reporting test and inspect that the proposed line can be built from Chicago to the Atlantic seabord for about \$15,000,000. The ruling grade eastbound is to be 2 per cent Call at Bliss College and get their and westbound 3 per cent, except on the New York division, where the west bound grade will be 6 per cent. The plan is for a single track freight road Akron, O., Gct. 29-John H. Hers- with these gradients with second and berger returned from a trip to St. third tracks much of the distance Louis yesterday, having walked the where the present track is followed. began the use of Electric Bitters and entire distance from this city to the Five sections of the new line will be World's fair city and return. He left built through New Jersey. New York Akron July 4, on a wager of \$200. He and Eastern Ohio It will be a single was to make the trip without spending track with ample passing sidings. The a cent other than what he received on tunnels and bridges will be built to acthe trip. He arrived home several commodate a second track when it is desired to put it in. To bring about these grade reductions between New York and Chicago but about five miles Goat skins in different colors, suitwill be added to the present mileage. able for ladies' hand bags, can be Cleveland will be put on the main line. found at the Advocate Book Bindery, The Heboken yards and terminals are to be reconstructed and enlarged at a cost of \$10,000 000. Five million dollars phone Baldwin's green house. Prompt will be expended in equipping the lines When you want fresh cut flowers, in New Jersey with electricity for the suburban passenger service. The total cost of the improvements contem plated will be \$30,000,669.

Five Care Derailed. Quite an accident occurred at War nock's, on the C. O. division of the B. & O. railroad Friday night. Train No. 22 in charge of Conductor Murphy, was bowling along when one of the Lambs—Good to choice lambs. \$5 65% cars jumped the track, derailing five 575; fair to good, \$5 00\$65 50; culls and others. The wreck train from Ber. wood was sent out and replaced the cars on the track. Frain No 35 was delayed four hours.

> off duty fo ra few days has been marked up for service. Conductor Shrigley leave of absence until Monday.

or a few trips. Brakeman J. C. Walford is oft duty

Brakeman Bidwell is off on leave of absence for a few days

en a short leave of absence The Pullman cars which go through here every day for St. Louis are near-

ly always packed with passengers, but Choice export carrie, \$5 25@5 T5, Shipping steers, \$4 00@4 T5, butcher cattle, \$6 10@ 4 60; fair to good \$3 75@4 25; heifers, \$2 50@4 09; fat cows, \$2 15@3 50; buils, Friday there were very few people in the cars as well as on other roads. A well known railroad man said that it is \$2 55@3 75; good to choice milkers and \$2 25@3 75; good to choice milkers and springers. \$4 50@6 00; fair to good, \$3 00 @4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$4 25@6 60; wethers. \$4 50@ 4 50; mixed. \$1 40@4 25; ewes. \$3 75@ 4 50; spring lamb. \$4 50@6 00 Calves almost impossible to induce people to begin their journey on Fridays, while on other days they are scrambling for space in the sleeping cars

> capidly disappearing from international circulation.

THE SMART BOY

fair mixed, \$2 256 65; lamba, \$7 50@5 85 Calves-Veals, \$7 00@7 50, Hogs-Prime before he can be smart. The heavy, \$5 55@5 to mediume, \$5 45@5 50; heavy Yerkers, \$7 40@5 45, light Yorkers sick boy has his body to attend to first, even though his brain goes a-begging.

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Wanted - Work as eistern cleaning before cold weather sets in. E. B.

Brothers, 138 Union street. 213t Wanted - Hustling man or woman to work in Ohio; position permanent; chance for advancement; no canvassing; salary \$12.00 to \$24.00 per week; expenses advanced. Address,

ark, Ohio.

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with stamp, F. B. Cornwall, New-

10-21-2t*

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trainman was killed and two others severely injured here when a coal trein, going at high speed, crashed into a passenger train standing at the station. Failure of the air brakes on the colliding train is given as the cause of the accident. No passengers were hurt. A large reservoir at Manchester.

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@4 00; coarse and rough fat steers, \$3 50

Calves-Best, \$7 50 Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 30

@5 35; medium and heavy. \$5 406.5 45;

steers, \$5 75@7 0: poor to medium, \$3 50 @5 25; stockers at d feeders, \$2 00@4 00;

cows, \$3 50@4 50. heifers, \$2 00@5 for;

canners, \$1 25@2 00; bulls, \$1 75@4 25;

Texas-fed steers \$1 50@5 50; Western steers, \$3 50@5 00 Calves—\$7 00@7 00.

\$4 85@5 45; good to choice heavy, \$5 25@

\$5 00@5 20. pigs. \$1 75@5 00; ro ighs. \$4 00

Q5 00: stags, \$3 : 64 00. New York -- Cattle: Native steers

tle, \$3 00; bulls, \$2 99@4 00, cows, \$1 2070

2 70. Calves-Veals, \$4 50@5 50 Sheep and Lambs-She p. \$3 25@4 40. lambs.

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REGISTRATION DAYS

The days for registration are as follows:

FRIDAY, OCT. 28. SATURDAY, OCT. 29.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Every member and officer of the Jefferson Club, and every Democrat who is not a now a member of the club, is urged to be present at the next meeting of the Jefferson Club to be held in the mayor's office in the city building on next Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. By order of president. A. C. DAViS.

How Smyser Came to be "Judge"

The American-Irib me talks long and loud in delause of Smyser, the candidate of a Republican faction for Congress in this district, and is so short-sighted as to drag in that Rerublican bolt of 1897-98 "when that masterful Republican, Marcus A. Hanna, came so nearly being defeated for the Senate." New, it is well known that M. L. Smyser was in sympothy with that bolt, and for that reason was appointed by Governor Bushnell to the vacancy that then existed on the circuit court bench in this district. Otherwise the title of judge would nev er have ornamented Emyser's name.

Smyser not only enjoyed the tifle of judge because of his alliance with the enemies of Hanna in 1897-38, but he was still carrying out his obligation for that appointment as judge when he helped to turn down those regular Republican delegates from Licking county (WHO WERE STAUNCH FRIENDS OF HTNNA), in behalf o the Smith Redman bolters in 1899. It is not any wonder that Marcus A Hanna never had any use for Smyser.

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ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY, tion anywhere. Mr. Cully is a fine clism. mathematician and civil engineer and | It was President Benjamin Harrison, away from Rocsevelt. but consoled makes a first-class surveyor in every who, in one of his messages to Con- themselves with the belief that the respect. In his preparation for his gress, in the latter part of his admin- Middle West would remain staunchly life-work of civil engineering. Mr. listration, declared that the secret of Republican and theraby insure the best school and the pest instructor, lover the country was the result, not of marrow margin. and since entering upon that work he insufficient tariff protection, but of an Now, however, all this is changed. has made it his life-work and not insufficiency of a medium of exchange. While the situation in the East has merely a side line to something more in line with this declaration he ap- continued to favor the Democracy, remunerative. Mr. Cully's entire time, proved the passage of and affixed his great inroads have been made in the coergies and ability are given to his signature to the famous Sherman sil- Republican columns in Indiana and chosen lite-work of civil engineering ver coinage act. THAT WAS IN West Virginia, until the Republican and surveying; his time and attention [1890—nearly three years before the in- managers here now regard these states not being diverted to other pursuits, auguration of a Democartic administrate doubtful as they conceded New Thus, he is able to produce the best tration.

Mr. Cully's Democracy it of the genme simon-pure brand. He is an inel-igent and well-informed believer in Democratic principles and an earnest and successful advocate of these principles. A gentleman of excellent personal character and ability, a staunch Democrat and thoroughly competent and qualified for the office of surveyor, Mr. Cully will fill the bill and give entire satisfaction to the public.

As to Ancient History.

Five years ago is "ancient history," ays the American-Tribune in its labored effort to defend the action of Smith Redman, who led that bolting

If thirteen years is not "ancient history" when applied to an incident in the career of a young Democrat, how can five years be "ancient history" when applied to two old political stagers like Smyser and Redman? delegation in 1893, which M. L. Smyser aided to foist upon the district causus in the conspiracy to unseat and lisfranchise the regular delegates.

But thirteen years ago is not ancient distory in that paper's assaults on Clement L. Riley wherein it harps about a convention of the old Peoples Party putting his name on their ticket for clerk of the court back in the vear 1891.

The A.T.'s ancient history excuse in its defense of that piece of political trickery on the part of Redman, aided by Smyser, will not go down with the numerous Licking county Republicans who have memories longer than five

ALL PANICS

Since the Civil War Have Been ion to the frantic and ineffectual at-Caused by Republican Legislation.

on of 1867-70 was of a most disasterthere was no "danger" of Democratic panic was produced by Democratic ascendancy to power. That panie was the direct result of Republican wild-tion is an unblushing falsehood concat legislation relative both to finan-cocted only to serve the purpose of a ces and the tariff and came upon the waning cause. heels of the passage of one of the, to that time highest tariff bills in the history of the country. With the adent of 1873 came a blight that paralyzed industry, prostrated business, and starvation into the homes of labor rom one end of the country to the other. The wreck and ruin of that day were appalling in their complete-That era of desolation lasted until 1877. Democracy was not agitating "what Republicans call" free trade then. The completeness of Republican victories was only occasionally broken—once by the election of a resident, whom the Republicans by fraud, kept from taking the oath of office. That panic didn't come as the esult of any threatened reduction of

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, Cully, of Hebron. A better ugalified the tariff schedule. Like the catastro-Democratic ticket four years ago, Latman could not be found for the pesi- the of 1893 it was a financial caty-ter on they began to realize that these

only 20,000 that year. liberately falsify the facts of history Washington. when they charge the panic of ten years ago up to the Democratic party. When they refer to those dark days they conveniently suppress any allustempts of the Harrison administration ficiently recognize the truth of history os character and came at a time when to adoit that the charge that the last policies and a Democratic administra-

BIG GAINS

PLAINLY IN SIGHT.

Paralyzing Slump in the Republican Majority is Looked For by the Party Leaders.

Columbus O., Oct. 22 -- The man agers at Republican state headquart ers in this city, are seriously alarmed over the national cutlook. This scate ment is not based on a view of the sitbation from a partisan standpoint, but is a well-authenticated truth, which can be verified by any person who reaches the inner circle of information now surrounding Chairman Dick's Has won success far beyond the effect sanction. The confidence of the Re publican leaders in the general result has been greatly shaken during the gravest doubt regarding the success of their national ticket. This fact they admit in private, although a bold front is still maintained at the corner of High and Chestnut streets, where the political doctors are now holding forth reight and day.

A paralyzing shimp has been noted in the Republican campaign andwhat is more serious-a corresponding increase of vim, vigor and prospect of victory in the Democratic. At the beginning of the contest Chairman Dick and his associates realized the gravitite and that fired feeling make it the ty of the situation in doubtful Eastern states like New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and they admitted that Hood's Sarsaparilla Parker and Davis were practically cor-

Eastern states were certainly slipping

York to be a few weeks ago. They There are hundreds in Newark who have observed, with consideration, will recall the stress of the hard times. William J. Bryan's triumphal tour of that began in the middle year of the Indiana, while the equally startling Harrison administration. It was in progress of David B. Hill and Henry 1891 when the Ealtimore & Ohio Rail- G Davis' special trains through other road company began a policy of re-territory has at last convinced them trenchment all along its lines. It was 'that "something is doing" of a most in 1891 when we:king hours were re-unexpected and disconcerting nature. duced in several of the shops at this | Nobody realizes Letter than Chairplace. It was in that year when the man Dick that the Republicans have company began gradually to drop men had absolutely nothing to offset the from its service, both in the shops in great movements of the Democratic Newark and along the road. Unrest hosts, led by these champions of Deand apprehension increased both in la-mocracy in this campaign. Their best bor and business circles in this city performances on the stump have been and long before 1392 came capital and the tours of Senator Fairbanks and labor were in the midst of the storm's Secretary of War Taft, and these orafury. It was in 1891 when the pottery tors have not even approximated the workers at East Liverpool, in this records made by the leaders of the state, went out on a strike against a Democratic campaign. Such crowds as substantial reduction of wages. That have greetel Fairbanks and Taft have was within only a few months after been gathered together by the Repubthe passage of the McKinley tariff act lican organizations in the various which have levied hugh duties on for states, at campaign openings and simeign pottery coming into this country illar formal meetings worked up with all of course, for the benefit of the pot- great care. There has been absolutely tery workers. The East Liverpool strike nothing spontaneous in their progress, was, in fact, one of the features of while the Democratic leaders have. that year's gubernatorial campaign be-figuratively speaking, set the woods on tween William McKinley and James E. fire in every quarter they have visited. Campbell, and the latter successfully It may be stated as a fact that the twitted his opponent upon the failure Republicans have not entered upon of the act that bore the name of Mc- any independent system of campaign-Kinley to protect the laboring man ing and have met with no response against a reduction in wages while the from the voters of their party, while employe pocketed both the normal the Democrats on all the doubtful profit of the business and the bonus states are on their mettle and full of granted by a tariff that prevented enthusiasm at the drop of the hat. competition. As a result the tremen- This is the cause of apprehension now dous Ohio Republican majority was existing in high Republican circles here, and there is no doubt that it has Republican speakers and organs de-lits counterpart in New York and

In Ohio Republican fortunes are equally on the wane, as is quite natural in view of the conditions elseion to the frantic and ineffectual atten- where. General Dick would now be well satisfied with a Republican plurality of 30,000 in Ohio and as a matter to check the catastrophe which was of fact does not expect more. The in its incipiency in 1889. It has taken Democratic leaders, on the other hand, them pretty nearly 25 years to admit see an inclination toward Judge Par-Every panic since the Civil War has that Samuel J. Tilden was honestly Fer, which, when it is conceded to come about under and by reason of clotted president and Hayes seated by bave already reduced the Republican Republican Legislation. The depress fraud. Probably by 1920 they will suf- pharality in this state by from 60,000 wipes out that plurality entirely and gives the state to the Democratic ticket by a narrow margin. The large early registration in the cities of the state is regarded as strongly favorable to the Democracy, for it is here that Democratic gains will be recorded. Democratic disaffection in this state during the past two presidential campaigns has been almost wholly in the and sent the gaunt spectre of hunger FOR THE DEMOCRACY IN OPIO cities; and with the party united in the great centers of population, as it now is, and the rural districts holding their own as compared with four and eight years ago, it is no "idle dream" to expect that the Old Buckeye State may go Democratic this year. At any rate, there can be no question that Democratic prespects are daily improving in the state as well as the nalion, and this fact is conceeded by the state leaders of both parties.

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Considering the fact that Mr. Mr. iolm is 85 years old be stood the openation very well, and it is heped that ie will rapidly recover

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> The opening so service will be led by an cichestra i it Mr. J. H. Thomas of Denison Con valory will sing a sulo, "The Plan of Peace An urgent in a tion is extended to all men to be possit tomorew

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MEETING

OF THE NEW JEFFERSON CLUS HELD FRIDAY NIGHT.

Rules and Reputations Adopted-New Members Received -- Volunteers For Registration Day Work.

A rousing and enthusiastic meeting of the new Jefferson Club was held Finlay evening in the mayor's office President A. C. Davis, presiding,

After Mr. F. T. Maurath gave a report of the last weeting the committee on rules and regulations reported. The report read by Mr. B. F. McDonald was adopted.

After a report of Chairman of the secutive committee, B. F. McDanald, on the progress of registration, a motion prevailed to have three Jetterson Slub members appointed in each pre inct of the city to assist in the regisration next Friday and Saturday. About twenty of the club members present voluteered in this work.

Mr Maurath reported that he had sceived voluntary contributions from several of the club members for the us got the club in carrying on its work and these sums the secretary was directed to acknowledge with than as,

Judge Brister and C. L. Riley made enthusiastic speeches which were well received by the large audience present. The club adjourned to meet next

Tuesday evening, October 25 at 7:36 o clock, sharp, at Mayor Crilly's office. Every member of the club is expected to be present and all Democrats in the city are invited to attend this next meeties and become identified with the organization.

The Jefferson Club is a new organization of live Democrats who are working in the interest of the Demoeratic party. Supporters of the local and national tickets are urged to join

The following is a list of the new members of the club making a total

of 120 thus far John D. White. Wick Kinney. E. M. P. Paister O C. Larason. A. II. Jones. Bent, Hazelton.

D. W. Brand

W J. Bowers.

Elijah Barnes. Ray L Burch. Dif Harris. Richard Dold. J W. Hursey. F H Vogelmeier. Thos. Crean F. H Anderson. H. B. Anderson,

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FILES AFFIDAVIT 'N KING'S COURT.

Alleging One Davis Challenged Her Husband to Fight, Tending to Provoke Breach of Peace.

Martha R. Hamlin has filed an affidavit in 'Some King's court against Implet Davi., alleging "Lat Divid challenged one ! G Hamiin to fight him. thereby tending to provike a breach of the peace. The action is brought under section 6591. Revised Statutes. and the hearing was set for next Tues

day evening at 7 o'clock U G Hamlin is the husband of the woman who filed the affidavit. Attorney S. L. James represents Mrs. Ham-

Dr. Duvall at Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3 o'clock.

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GRANVILLE NEWS

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in the Baptist church on Friday after- would not bet, as students do today. When a distiller takes a drink, he gets it Akron. O. Oct. 22—What is said to meeting was enemed by Superintendent out of the original barrel and Uncle Sam be a record breaking yield of oats is T. J. Shennard, and the following promoon, which was largely attended. The Haty. At the conclusion of the profrom refreshments were served and a M. C. A. alleys last night Bader's team ricet enjoyable time was had by all

'who were present. party at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. 2130, Metz 2115, Bentz 2114.

Glenwood M, in Four Days, Won Three Fast Races-The Association Will Show Handsome Profit.

rally came to a close on Friday afterneon, although one heat of the 2:15 pace had to go over until Saturday morning after five heats on Friday att

Glenwood M., the remarkable stal ion, won his third race of this meet ing when he took the 2.17 trot He ron the 2 14, the free for all and the

The meeting has been well attended nd has furnished most excellent port and it is pleasing to know that he Association will show a handsome

The summaries of Friday's races fol

The 2.17 trot, purse \$350 Henwood M, Marks4 1 1 'arrie Nation, Spratt 3 2 2 Prof. Sampson, Lotts 2 4 Ren Potts, Roth2 4 3 4 3 4 5 17 18 1-4: 2:19 3:4:

Free for all pace, purse \$200: American Bey, Stepenson I leorge Burns, Vanatta.....2 one Sis, Blickenstaff 4 3 3 Hamilton, Johnson 3

Time 2:16 3-4, 2 19 1-4; 2:17. The 2:15 pace, purse \$300 (unfin-Sue Dix, Haywood 5 1 2 Lady Elect, Ruble1 1 3 3

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Capt. Chuck, Sherman .. 2 6 Dick Baker Board 5 3 5 6 dr 2.20 1-4; 2.22.

See Dick Wins.

The 2:15 pace, unfinished, after ive heats Friday afternoon, was com leted Saturday morning and resulted a victory for Sue Dick, the mare hat took the third and fifth heats Priday. In Saturday's heat Sue Fick Haywood) was first, Teddy R, second, ady Elect, third. Time, 2 2: 1-4.

Have you heard Cr. Duvall yst?

DECIDED TODAY.

Inen Ohio State Meets Case Elever in Gridiren Struggie on "U" Field, Columbus.

Ohio State's football schedule could Newark enthusiasts better than does the games played on "U'field, Colum us, are followed more closely than is hat there has been very little good rangement of the Paptists' schedule is such that most of their best gamehave been away from home, the result being that Newark enthusiasts have Leen going to Columbus. Large dete gations went to Columbus to see the Denison game, again last Saturday Newark was well represented at the Michigan game, and today another bir struggle for the championship of the

Of course the great majority of New ark visitors at the same are "pulling" for O S. U., but Wentworth's plucks eleven has a number of well wishers mong the Newark crowd.

Strange as it may seem, the Case eleven, two times champions of Ohio, are on the short end of the beeting and the prevailing odds are 5 to 3 on Chio

Wentworth of Case, is making no claims but modestly says that his ream is in the best possible condition and will do its best to return the championship to Cleveland. Sweetland of O. S. U., is also chary about making predictions, but his manner indicates that he expects to win the championship with his scarlet and

Christ Would Attend Football. Dr. Goodspeed, of the Divinity Fac ulty of the University of Chicago, addressing a student mass meeting said last night. "The first thing that we hear about Christ in his public life is

🍎 about his attending a festival. He al-Granville, 6. Cet. 22-The Sunday ways loved to be among men. He school home department held a social would attend football, but he certainly

Tournament at Y. M. C. A. Alleys-Four Teams are Not Far Apart. The Scores.

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LODGE **NEWS**

Camels.

Monarch Lodge No. 66, has entered tpon a campaign for new members and as a special dispensation for 30 days has been granted by the Grand Lodge admitting members between the ages of 18 and 15 at the charter rate, it is expected that the present membership will be nearly doubled by December 1.

A minstrel is talked of for the near future and a committee consisting of W. L. Palmer, J. C. McFarland and R. F. Williams, were appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

There will be important business transacted next Tuesday night and every Camel is expected to be present.

A. O. U. W. The 36th anniversary of the found-

ing of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be celebrated by Golden Rod Lodge on Monday night, October 31. A committee consisting of Dr. C. B. Keller, R. F. Williams and E. B. Stewart was appointed to arrange a Purchases a \$3.00 Pen program for the evening, and it is expected that the Grand Master Workman J. Nick Koemer of Columbus, and other Crand Lodge officers will be assigned prominent places in the pro-

Golden Rod Lodge is again called upon to mourn the loss of a true and devoted member, Brother Herman O. Stouffer, whose death occurred at the home of his father, C. C. Stouffer, on Is constructed strictly on Limwood avenue, Thursday night, attmerit, and is equal, if not er a short illness. Brother Stouffer superior to any \$3.00 pen was a loyal and devoted member of the on the market today. It order and his face will be sadly missis richly chased, writes ed at the lodge session. The funeral fluently and is guaranteed services will be held from his father's home, 131 Elmwood avenue on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be under the auspices of Golden Rod Is a small sum to invest Lodge, A. O. U. W. All members are in a high-grade Fountain requested to meet at the hall at 1-30 5.m. sharp, and prepare to pay their !nst_tribute of respect to our departed brether.

of the gest quality rubber in charge of arrangements for the Pythian jubilee to be held in this city November 23, has received many let-

Knights who are not members of he with us.-Johnstown Independent. The Selden Pen Mfg. Co the Uniformed Rank will fill the auditorium.

to be the finest team in the country, night the E. A degree was conferred their best, and the production was a ny little fellow with the innocint look with its complete equipment, will be on four candidates. the attraction in the secret work of the order.-Columbus Press Post.

Royal Arcanum.

Bayard Taylor Council No. 22, will get busy" at the meeting Monday and nitiate a good class of applicants.

are always welcome.

Modern Woodmen of America. Cedar Camp held a very enthusiastic

meeting last Wednesday evening and several applications were ballotted on. After the work several Neighbors were called on for speeches and all responded with appropriate talks. On next Wednesday evening, Oct. 26.

about twenty of the Hebron Camp will consisting of Wm. Prooks. Ed Hurvisit Cedar Camp to see the work ex-baugh and J. B. Hankinson, were apemplified and it is especially urged pointed to make arrangements for the that every member of the Cedar Camp eighth annual ball to be held. Thankshe on hand to welcome them. The giving night A large class will be ir: Wednesday night following Dr. F. M. itiated at the next meeting on Nov. 2 WEST NEWARK DENTAL OFFICE, O'Hara will donate a barrel of ender Corner West Main and Union Sts. and John M. Lambert will donate to New'phone Red 7221. Residence 6871 gingerbread, and one of these old-fashioned meetings will be held. Let every

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Masonic.

the Temple and Malta will be con- for \$10 in gold.

Last Tuesday night was the first There will be some very important ladies' night of the season of the Newbusiness, after that is attended to the ark Masonic Club, and there was a members will indulge in some fine turnout of ladies and members of 'eatins." Members of other councils the club. The divertisements of the evening consisted of pedro and other games, while those inclined devoted themselves to the billiard and pool tables. Mrs J. L. Worth was credited with the highest number of progressions, and refreshments were served during the evening.

The K. O. T. M.

At the last meeting a committee

Court of Honor,

On Tuesday evening, October 25, the Court of Honor will give an entertain-Woodmen remember this and he on ment at Red Men's hall, beginning at S o'clock. Mrs. Leekwood will speak refreshments will be served and a general good time is anticipated. A bust-The R. N. of A. at Alexandria, held ness meeting will be held from 1.30 to heir regular meeting on Saturday 8. The members are earnestly requestevening at Woodman Hall. There ed to be present and to bring with were twenty-three memb rs present, them any friends whom they think will be interested.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Murray Comedy company in they are funny, but they are there. "The Westerner," delighted another Auditorium, next Tuesday, October 25

ious performance. Miss Clara Hazel was quite at nome At a special communication of Acme praise by the conscientious work

will be the attraction at the Auditortum, October 28. The title is so widein the part of "Pug," and won much by known that almost everyone will about 80 working members, and said Lodge, 554, F. & A. held on Thursday The supporting company were at founded on the adventures of that funnumber one in every particular. At to and the infinite capacity for mischiel On next Tuesday night at the stated day's matinee, "A Southern Re-that Richard F. Outcault has made on next ruesday night at the stated mance" was presented and tonight known in the pages of the New York conclave of St. Luke's Commandery, "The Street Singer," and the drawing Heraid. The enterprising manager, No. 34, Knights Templar, the Order of for \$10 in 1915.



AUDITORIUM NEXT TUESDAY. Jed the sole dramatic rights to Bus Visions of the Orient, with its mys- ter," including the members of his teries and magnificence, are vividly tamily and his dog "Tige". They pictured in the second act of "A Little [have all been incorporated into a very Outcast," where for the first time in accusing farce that should prove equatany production a correct view of a ly attractive to auditors of all ages typical Chines - 1 staurant is given. Master Giovanni is the "Buster, It is a replica of the world's famous. There is bety of ziris who have seen one on Pell strod in New York's garbed in the latest and most luxur-Chinatown, and is beauty is accent and style. Some fifty necyle are ensated by the bullant evening cos caged in the performance. Prices 25, tumes of a party of society leaders 50, 75c and \$1,0c. Seats sale opens. sho are out "slur ming" after the the Wedresday Deteller 25 at 5 to a ineter. It is one of the most fascinating scenes ever presented. The georgeous bangings with gold embreidered drag, the new scap made by Simpson'. Scap ons and strange ards, the rich Orient Mfg. Co., Newark, Ohio. 104842t al colorings and too half conceal d alcoves for the up of the opium smok ers, are accurate representations and t

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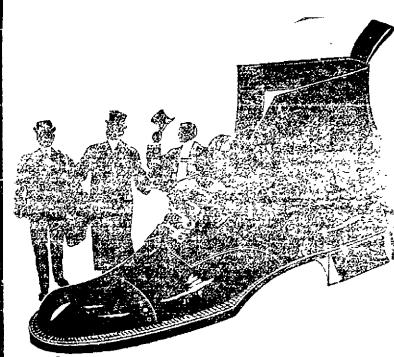
Want a Monument.

Although the in-mery of great men will be former in the hearts of their The scenes in A Little Outcast Tax countrymen, still the appreciation for founded on act of conditions. They the good they have done seems not to are sensational they are surprising to satisfied until some one and similal of remembrance exists such as the A new kink to the Prophy- purpose of a society orealized at New Lexington, in the presentation of the negore of the world renormed, A flexible handle-instantly here writer, and "lib rate or Bulgar-18." Janarius A. MacGahan and 540 mately to erect a memorial to his hone-

clab is J. Donald Hynns secretary. Hanl, S. Noon, treasurer, Java's E.

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Then my general health improved, the pains gradually lessened and after 18 weeks I was well. I am now the happy mother of a boy eighteen months old and my husband joins me in sending heartfelt thanks to you for your splendid medicine.

Without, I would have been a children, instead of a happy and well mother.

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regulating menetruation, Wine of Cardui banishes inflammation from the entire female organism and the strengthened ligaments bring the organ's back to their proper place. This is what Wine of Card ii did for Mrs. Nirdlinger. It banished the racking pains and burning lafammation and brought her relief. She was restored to health in I strength and gives Wine of Cardui the credit of making her able to become a nappy mother. This medicine equips a woman for every duty of wifeleood and motherhood. There are many suffering women who think that health can never be theirs because they cannot secure the services of a great specialist, but we want to say right here that while Mrs. Nirdlinger lives in Philidelphia, a great medical center, she depended on Wine of Cardui for a cure and she was cured. This same medicine is within your reach. Will you

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Baby's coming into the world should be preceded by a certain preparation on the part of every woman who expects to become a mother. The owes it as a duty to her unborn babe, and to herself; her duty to her unborn babe is to use every means within her power to aid his entrance into the world. Baby cannot help himself in this ordeal, therefore mother must. He has a hard enough time after his arrival, so let us make his coming easy. His health in after life depends greatiy upon the manner of his coming, would you have your child a cripple, or would you have him a tower of strength." Strong nen are but grown-up children: a tamous surgeon in Vienna is devoting his life-work to the cure of lettle helpless cripples, deformed by

> a limiment which will forestall any possibility of accident at birth: that is, it relaxes all the abdominal muscles and tissues, and permits of an easy access to the child. It eases the mother's pain, and so assists nature that when baby comes he starts out in life with a constitution well able to fight life's battles,

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Mother's Friend

the total vote in Licking county at the November election. It costs nothing to participate All who pay their subscription in advance will be entitled to make estimates. There are 136 prizes. Read the full announce-



ALTA COOPER BEGINS A SUIT FOR ALIMONY.

Wife Alleges Abandonment on Part of Her Husband-Realty Transfers. Court Notes.

Alta Cooper, by her attorneys, Fulton & Fulton, has filed a petition in the Common Pleas court wherein she asks that she be allowed alimeny from her husband, Frank P. Cooper. The the defendant of Homer, this county, on October 15, 1891, and that one child Ursel Cooper, now aged about 10 years, was born to them.

For cause of action she says that her husband in September, 1902, ahandoned her and the child and has refused ever since to contribute to their support. She also charges her hasband with cruelty in striking her and threatening to shoot her. She says that her husband is the owner of property ir. Centerburg and asks for all

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mony for the support of herself and

Taken Up on Error.

In the case of the City of Newark against Jennie Bethel, who was tried before the Mayor and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 for doing business in Newark in handling trading stamps without a license, the defendant has carries the case to the Common Pleas court on error. Same in the case of the city against Sperry-Hutchinson ompany.

Rea! Estate Transfers. Huldah Hoover to Alwilda Feasel

real estate in Hartford, \$525. The Newark Real Estate and In-

provement company to Mary B Shepplaintiff says that she was married to ardson, lot 91 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company's Idlewilde Park addition to Newark, \$100 agreeable for such an entergrise.

Effie G. Weiant to Warren S. Weiant addition of Hudson Place in Newark, ing, and worked actively until they \$1 and mutual conveyance.

north side of inlot 4507 and all of lots sizes to be used for charity. 4508 and 4509 in Weiant's third addition of Hudson Place in Newark, \$: \$150 up to neon, and a number of the and mutual conveyance.

The State of Ohio to M E. Day, por ion of the old abandoned Reccon

Jennie Germain to B. F. Carter and

Marriage Licenses.

Carl E. Ritchey, Newark; Anna Beile ylor, Franklin tewnship.

Allen L. Miller, Zanesville: Etta May Stemm, Zanesville.

OBITUARY.

HERMAN C. STOUFFER.

one of the most popular young men of Newark, was announced briefly in yesterday's Advocate.

The quiet ending of a life at the The death of Herman O. Stouber,

The quiet ending of a life at the home of his father, C. C. Stouffer, 131 Elmwood avenue, marked the close of all that was earthly of Herman 0. 5 cents.

The Newark Trust Co.

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Stouffer, one of the best-known young men of the city. He was born in Mc-Kean township, this county, Decemiser 8, 1877, and died October 20, 1904, leing 26 years 10 months and 12 days oid. In 1884 he came to this city with lis parents and has resided here con-

His early career began as assistant to William Scott and undertaker and furniture dealer of this city. Later he was in the employ of Walter Scott, and for the past four years has been the head clerk of 1. Gleichauf, where, by his kindly conduct and careful attention to business, he has enjoyed the full confidence of both employer and

Tor some time he had been in its he compelled to give up his work.

On Thursday, just one week before is death, meingitis developed, and on Senday he was brought to the house of his taiher, where he lingered unconscions until his death at 9 50 p. m., Thursday. June 12, 1901, he was married to Clara B. Honenberger, of this city, and has since resided at 51 North Fourth street.

Steware both of this city.

touffer, 131 Elmwood avenue, Sunday p. m. All are cordially invited. at 2 p. m., and will be under the ausices of the A. O. U.W. of which the ceased was a member.

O. A. LUCAS DIED SUDDENLY. case He leaves a wife and five chil-

KING'S DAUGHTERS ARE MAKING IT A BIG SUCCESS.

Indications Are That Several Hun-Dollars Will Be Raised-All to Be Used For Charity.

Today is "tag day" and the King's Daughters are m aking it a great success, although the weather is very dis-

Seventy young ladies w ent on duty inlots 4502, 4503, 4504, 4505, 4506, 4507, at the most important street corners 4508, 4509 and 4514 in Weiant's third and other localities at 7:30 this mornwere relieved at if c'clock a m., tag-Warren S. Weiant and wife to Efficiging nearly everybody that passed, G. Weiant, being 11 and 3-7 feet off the thereby receiving contributions of all

> The morning detail turned in ever young ladies were still to hear from. The second detail of young ladies

went on duty at 11 o'clock, and they were in turn relieved by another seventy at 2 p. m., who will work until services and come eften. May K. Carter, part of outlot in Johns. 5 o'clock this evening, when the last detail goes on for the evening work. Edward Watkins and wife to Mary The young ladies are working hard Putnam, real estate in Newark, and are meeting generally with a pleasant reception.

It is thought that \$100 will be realized from the work of the day.

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dance at Brennan's hall Thursday evefurnish music for the occasion. 19-6t

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CHURCH TOPICS SUNDAY

Trinity Episcopat.

Trinity church, corner East Mair and First streets Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Hely communion, 7:30 a m; Sunday school, 9:15; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Wo Londonville, O., president; Rev. J. H bealth, but not until October 18 was men's Bible class 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. Streibert of Gambier will officiate. The Woman's Auxiliary meets on Tuesday afternoon at halt past two at Mrs. A. f. Speer's, 52 East Church street. Mothers' meeting Friday evening at 1 clock in the Parish house.

Fifth Street Baptist. rom the home of his father. C. C. day school also at the chapel at 2.30 dially invited

East Main Street Methodist. East Main Street Methodist Eprisconal church, T. W. Locke, pastor, Sun-Pataskala, O., Get. 22-O. A. Lucas service at 10-36 a. m. and 7 p. m., sulaged 50, died very suddenly at one ject: "The Burden and the Sustainer." League meeting at 2:30; Epworth League devotional meeting at 6, lead-

A. M. E. Church. Sunday, October22, as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.: preaching by the ers' meeting at 8:15. Rev. N. M. Mitchell, pastor, at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

First Congregational.

Thomas W. Warner, pastor. Resiemodeling of the building all services topic: "Is It Worth While to Pray?" Christian Endeavor society at 6 p. m., topic: "How Can We Enlarge and Improve Our Work?" Leader, the pastor. Evening service at 7, topic: "A Gospel fourth in a series of Biblestudies in the book of Nehemiah. Come to these

Central Church of Christ. Bible school at 10:15. The "Doubler"plan will be explained. Communion at 10:30, followed by sermon; evening wership at 7. The pastor will preach at both services. Junior Endeaver at 3:00; Senior Endeavor at 5.45; prayer meeting Wednesday at :20; Tuesday evening the Lookov The Cement Workers' Union will | committee of the Enedavor society will give an oyster supper, cake sale, and have charge of a program to be given in the main auditorium, to which the ning, Oct 27. Wehrle's orchestra will entire congregation is invited. A most to \$150 on real estate security. R. W worshiping clsewhere to worship with us. You will be welcome. Come.

First M. E. Church.

Rev. L. C Sparks pastor. Morning subject: "Not That We Loved God:" evening, "Heredity, Responsibility and Grace." The first sermon in a series on "First Things First." Class meeting at 8:15; Sunday school at 9:15; Junior League at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m Subject "How Can We Enlarge and Improve Our Work." Evangelist meeting, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Plymouth Congregational. Bible school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45: sermon subject: "Chastaing Power" Y. P. S. & E. meets at 6 p m; evening services at 7. Theme of the pastor's address: Why There Are Not More Conversions Today." Good music. Those not worshiping elsewhere are invited to share with us the blessings of the sanctuary.

St. Paul's Lutheran. First street, south of Main, Rev. J.

Sunday after Trivity. Bible schools. ing worship at 19:30 o'clock, with sermon on the Epistle for the day: "We Brooklyn, 48,926, as compared with 45, Ought to Unite With the Church:" processional: "Holy, Holy, Holy in 1900. Lord!" The junior choir will sing Dank's "Benedictus,"at the morning worship and Miss Penney will sing an 'Agnus Dei' from Spohr. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Senior Luther League with paners by Misses Sophia Flurschutz lations between France and the vatiand Josphine Dupler. Wednesday at :15 midweek prayer: 7:45 lecture: the debate with criticism of the policy 8 15 conference of officers and teachers; Friday at 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society. The sittings in St. Paul's always free. Everybody welcome.

Rev. T. A Cosgreve, paster, 59 N. second street Sabbath morning wor-

and Bible classes at 11:30: praver services Wednesday evening at 7.15; Woman's Christian Home Circle Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to any of the services

Lutheran Synod Meets. Thornville. O., Oct. 22- The First English district, one of the ten listricts constituting the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and other states is holding its 48th annual convention at Thornville.

There are 75 parishes in this district most of which are represented at this meeting by the pastor and one layman The synod was organized by the election of officers. Rev. M. R. Waller of Sheatsly of Delaware, vice president Rev. C. D. Bachman of Columbus treasurer; Rev. O. S. Oglesby of Pitts burg, Pa., chaplain.

First Presbyterian.

Morning worship at 10. Subject "Antiseptic Christians." Evening service al 1, subject, "What Makes a Man?" Sabbath school at 11.15; Junior En-Rev. M. F. Bagby of West Union, O., deavor at 3; Endeavor prayer meeting The deceased leaves a wife, son will preach in the morning. The Sun- at 6, subject, "How Can We Enlarge Ralph, father, mother, a brother, W. day school precedes at 9:20, and the and Improve Our Work?" Leader, the B Stouffer of Raton, N. M., and two young people meet at 6 p. m. No Lookout Committee. Frayer meeting sisters, Mrs. C. Kimble and Mrs. E. B. preaching in the evening a, the Wednesday evening. Church social on church, but there will be preaching at Thursday evening Ladles' Hible class The funeral services will be held the South Side chapel at 7 pm. Sun- Thursday afternoon at 2. You are cor-

United Brethren.

East Main street, J. B. Bovey, nastor. Sabbath school 9:30. After Sunday there will be no services in the lay school at 9:15; public preaching church for at least two weeks, as the contract has been let for freecoing Preaching at 10°30 a.m. and 7 p.m. At Clock Saturday morning of heart dis- and "Things That Illuminate." Junior the morning and evening services Mrs. Austia Patterson Shumaker of Canton, China, will occupy the pulpit. Mrs er Mrs. Etta Huffman Dr. McElfresh Shumaker is a pleasant speaker and will conduct the business of the first one who is thoroughly acquainted with quarterly conference Monday night at her theme, having been in China dur-Prayer meeting Wednesday ing the Boxer movement. Every one is invited to hear her. At 2:30 Junior evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits all who will worship with Y. P. C. U. At C Senior Y. P. C. U Topic "Enlarging Our Work." Matt 21:17 22: Isa, 54 2. The delegates to the county (C. E. convention will also Religious services at A. M. E. church make a report. Midweck prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30. Teach

> First Church of Christ, Scinentist. Second floor of Memorial building. Services, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.. subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Golden text: "By mercy and truth iniquity men depart from evil." Prov. 16 ... Elinwood avenue. Sunday school at day evening meeting at 7:30: reading 8-15 a. m.; morning service at 10:45, room open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m. All are cordially invite-I.

> Salvation Army. To Be Proud Of." Wednesday at 7 and 7:20 p. m. Special subject for Sunp. m., meeting for prayer and Bible day evening, "An Expensive Hair Cut." study, topic "Hindering." This is the Ensign and Mrs. Bearchell command-

A Love Letter.

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MISS LLOYD

noon, Had An Arm Broken, on Railroad Street.

injury was promptly attended to by a surgeon.

New York, Oct. 22.-In Greater New York on the third day of registration 138,641 names were added to the list of voters, making the total for the three days 573,571. In 1900 the total registration for the third day was 126. Schindel, pastor. Twenty-first 704. In the different boroughs the figures were as follows: Manhattan and three departments, 9:15 a.m.; morn- the Bronx, 79,497, as compared with 72.823 for the third day of 1900; wrestle not against flesh and blood;" 189 in 1900; Queens, 7.281, against recessional "Onward, Christian Sol- 5,778 in 1900; Richmond, 2,937, as diers:" evening worship at 7:15 against 2,914 four years ago. Througho'clock with pulpit talk on: "Why We out the state the total registration is much larger than for the same period

France and the Vatican. Paris, Oct. 22.-The chamber of deputies was crowded to hear the debate on the interpellations on the subject of the rupture of diplomatic recan. Count Boni de Castellane opened of Minister Combes, contrasting it with the policy of Foreign Minister Delcasse, which, he said, was favorable to the French protectorate over the Catholic missions in the far east M. Combes is reserving his reply un

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UTICA CASE

Continued Until Monday By Mayor Harris-Mr. Fitzsimmons Furnished a \$300 Bond.

arrested in Newark on Tuesday on the was brought to Utica, where Mayor begin at 9 a.m. Harris required him to enter into a bond in the sum of \$100 for his apcordial invitation is given those not Howard, 23 1.2 S. S. Square. 10-20-1m pearance here yesterday. The case was called at the time set, but was continued until Monday morning.

> Bliss College is located on South Fourth street.

FEARS FOR SAFETY

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 22.—Fears are enhabitants and vessels of Cayman Is falling hair, that germ must be killed lands, in the Carribean sea, on account of the severe storms which have headed thatway. The islands are on a rirect path of the storm and nothing Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in Viss Lloyd was overfurned and Miss has been heard from there for two stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. weeks A number of Caymanians here Detroit, Mich. en route are anxiously awaiting news A year ago this month a terrible hurricane struck the islands doing great

> By Lord Kitchener's orders soldiers sent home from India.

TO R. S. IRVING.

Whose place of residence is in Columbus, Franklin county, Chio, is hereby notified that on the 5th day of November, 1904, certain articles of property consisting of one lot of household goods, will be sold at public sale Utica. O., Oct. 22.-James Fitzsim-to the highest bidder, at the stable mons of Newark, formerly steward of and storage rooms of the undersigned New classes are formed every week the Utica club, of this place, who was at Nos 54 and 58 South Third street, Newark, Olno, to pay and satisfy the charge of violating the liquor laws charges for storage therein. Sale to

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The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is GF THE ISLANDERS | now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the now known, is caused by a parasite that hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure tertained here for thesafety of the in- dandruff permanently, then, and to stop Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling bair, and prevents baldness.

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Have you estimated the total vote in Licking county to be cast Nov. 8, 1901? To the one making the nearest correct estimate the Advocate will give \$50 cash, and there are 138 more premiums, aggregating \$500. It costs nothing to guess. Subscribers paying 50 cents in advance for the paper are entitled to one estimate. If you pay \$1.00 you make make two estimater, or one estimate with every 50 cents paid on Advocate subscription. Use this blank.

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ship at 10 o'clock; evening at 7 The paster will preach. Sabbath school College.

lence, 170 Ninth street. Ouring the is purged; and by the fear of the Lord will be held in the Calvinistic church, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Wednes-

Meetings will be held in the army hall on Third street on Sunday at b

Thrown From Buggy Saturday After

Miss Clara Lloyd, residing a short listance south of the city, met with a very painful accident on Saturday afternoon. She was riding with a young man named Edward Brown. when their buggy collided with another vehicle on Railroad street. The buggy occupied by Mr. Brown and Lloyd was thrown tothe ground breaking her left arm atthe wrist. The

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til the close of the debate.